Joe quits, Anne new SAC president

JOE GUALTIERI

By DIANA BURI
and MICHAEL JIGGENS
Staff Writers

Joe Gualtieri resigned as Student Administrative Council (SAC) president Tuesday.

It was the second resignation of a SAC president. The first occurred in 1975.

The resignation was announced following a closed meeting with SAC executive; Jacqueline Robarts, college president; Dr. Nora McCardell, executive director of education and student services, and Gary LaRose, executive director of administrative services.

In his letter of resignation, Joe cited personal reasons as the basis of his leaving.

Anne Sutherland has assumed the presidency. She was former executive vice-president.

THIRD ONE

Joe's resignation marked the third executive position left vacant in the last month. Carrie Cunningham, vice-president of external affairs, and Terry Cushman,vice-president of athletics, resigned earlier in October. Paul Osborne filled Terry's position; Carrie's post is still vacant.

I've been considering this for a long time, but lately the work and pressure have been just too much," Joe said.

Further reassignment of duties will be announced in the near future, Anne said.

NEW CHANGES

With the new government, there will be new changes, she said.

"I'm looking forward to working with the new SAC and I think it will work out well with Anne as president," Dr. McCardell said. "I feel Joe's resignation was a personal decision and I can't discuss that. However, I feel SAC will have a good year and there is no reason why we can't continue to do what the students wish."

See SAC pg. 16

ANNE SUTHERLAND

NIAGARA NEWS

Published by Journalism-Print Program, Niagara College, Welland,

Today's NEWS

Gremlin back !

That type-gobbling gremlin returned to the newsroom last week and left evidence of his visit throughout the paper in weird symbols, missing quotation marks and unreadable hieroglyphics. No mythical creature he - he paused in full malevolence to have his portrait done.

First pro bout

Typesetter

gave up.

SAC dissension

Typesetter

gave up.

Student Sorceress Simmers Stew

Double, double toil and trouble; fire burn and cauldron bubble ... After an exhausting night of trick or treating, this poor little witch had to stay up late on Halloween to stir up a tasty brew of bat wings, eye of newt and toe of frog. Photo by Leger

McCardell has final say

Cancels pub nights, others in danger

By WALLY WIENS
Staff Writer

Dr. Nora McCardell as director of student services will have the final say and is the ultimate authority on all pubs held at Niagara College, she told the Niagara News.

Pubs have been cancelled until Nov. 18 and could be cancelled indefinitely if administration is not satisfied that problems occurring at the MacLean and MacLean pub will not happen again, Dina D'Amico, student liaison officer, said.

Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said a regulation stipulating that administration must approve of the band that is to be hired has always existed; now it will be re-enforced.

A security guard was attacked when MacLean and MacLean performed at the college on Oct. 21; the band did not go on stage until after 11 p.m. and some money had to be refunded to disgruntled students.

Despite problems, Dr. Mc Cardell said she was most impressed" by the behavior of Niagara students.

NO RIP-OFF

Miss D'Amico said she must be satisfied that the terms of the contract of groups hired are satisfactory and not a rip-off" for students before any group will be hired. All conditions in the contract must be met in advance of the pub if it is to be held, she said.

Miss D'Amico and Fred Bassi are in charge of pubs and are directly responsible to Dr. Mc Cardell, director of educational and student services.

I won't be willing to have a pub if Fred and Dina objected," Dr. McCardell said. It's very important that Dina and Fred are there."

MacLean and MacLean didn't arrive until 10¶45 p.m. and didn't go on stage until 11¶10 p.m.

When the sound system broke down 40 minutes later, MacLean and MacLean went off stage and refused to go back on. THe sound system they used was provided by the college as a condition in the contract.

MacLean and MacLean followed their contract to a T," Tom Brennan, SAC promotion co-ordinator, said.

They were to go on sometime between 8 and 12 p.m. and there was no time stipulated in the contract as to the length of their performance, he said. The length of the performance depends on audience response.

AGENCY AT FAULT

The fault lies with Central Music, the agency through which MacLean and MacLean was booked, Tom said. SAC councils are too soft and don't drive a tough enough bargain and the result is that we get ripped-off," he said.

It's time that we sat down and said that we are paying the money and we call the shots," he added.

SAC has told Central Music that unless they provide Niagara

See Restricts pg. 16

College opposes OFS, goes own way

Niagara college did not participate in the Oct. 29 Day of Protest in Toronto which several Ontario colleges and universities attended in joining the Ontario Federation of Students' (OFS) opposition to possible federal cutbacks in education spending.

Instead, Niagara College students have the opporunity to voice their displeasure to provincial members of parliament on an independent basis Thursday in Toronto.

Tom Brennan, Student Administrative Council (SAC) co-ordinator of promotions, said SAC is non-suppoprtive of the OFS but still opposes the proposed cutbacks.

Tom said Marian Wilson, construction engineering, has agreed to co-ordinate a committee of interested Niagara College students in a one-day affair where appointments will be made to speak to MPPs concerning the cutbacks.

This will work much better as far as Niagara College is concerned," Tom said.

OFS posters stated tuition fees at the college level could rise as high as $3,000 by next year. Tom said the posters were based on figures released from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and had an inaccurate bearing on Niagara College itself.

We must go to Toronto with the facts and not be misled by that poster," Tom said.

Free bus transportation will be provided to all interested students on an unlimited basis.

Tom said anyone interested in going must sign up at the SAC office no later than 4:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Tom said Niagara's cause has received federal support, too. In a letter to us, Joe Reid, member of parliament for St. Catharines, said he will co-operate in any way with our movement."

SAC executive shuffles

The Student Administrative Council [SAC] announced its new executive at press time.

The SAC executive is¶ Anne Sutherland, president; Tom Brennan, executive vice-president; Tom Otto, vice-president of internal affairs; Sandra Nash, vice-president of finance; Paul Osborne, vice-president of athletics; Tony Bianco, co-ordinator of promotions, and Mark Ross, club convener.

Fooling around jams elevator

By BONNIE HARRIS
Staff Writer

The young girl on crutches approached the elevator and pushed the button to bring it to her floor. She waited. Nothing happened. The doors remained shut. When she realized the elevator was not operating, she had to go down three flights of stairs on her crutches.

This incident is not the first of its kind at Niagara College. For the past few weeks, a couple times a week, the elevator had been inoperable. The problem is not in the mechanics of the elevator.

"Someone is fooling around with the elevator," Bruno Degazio, custodian, said. "When they are in the elevator, they jam it and them jump out."

Mr. Degazio said he then has to get a special key to fix it. He sticks the key through the door and keeps turning it unti it opens. Then he has to climb in and work with controls until he can get it working again.

"It takes time to fix it every time they jam it," Mr. Degazio said. "When it is out of order, handicapped people or those with equipment or deliveries cannot use it."

ONCE MORE

—Jack A. Spittle, manager of plant and property services, said the elevator will be fixed once more." If the culprits jam it again, the elevator will be locked and those with keys will be the only ones able to use it, he said.

Mr. Spittle said it would be easy to put the elevator on key-use only.

"We had the same problem four or five years ago and we locked the elevator," he said. "The whole idea of the elevator is for passengers and freight."

If this service is abused, use will be restricted, he said. Delivery people, custodians and handicapped people will have keys to it. When they want to use the elevator, they unlock it with their key and lock it again when they reach their floor.

Mr. Degazio and Mr. Spittle said they have no idea who is responsible for the horseplay.

"Whoever they are, they are not very smart," Mr. Degazio said. "They come to college as adults to learn more, and then they do something like this."

"The unthinking people who are doing it think it's a joke," Mr. Spittle said. "I would like to see people who really need the use jof the elevator get together and find out who is responsible."

"We don't have time to stand by the elevator doors on each floor to watch everyone that uses it to catch someone red-handed," Mr. Degazio said.

Students at the Marine Emergency Duties Training Centre learn skills first hand. Here, students extinguish a fire on the simulated ship mock up where it is dark and smokey, and difficult to see. Instructors try to duplicate the conditions a student would face during a ship fire.

Photo by Jackevicius

Marine emergency training offers certificate program

The Marine Emergency Duties (MED) Training Centre, Ramey's Bend, Port Colborne, has proved to be a success since it began operation Dec. 1, 1980, Joseph Pilecki, co-ordinator of the praogram, said.

Mr. Pilecki said MED training is under heavy demand "especially during the winter months (January, February, and March) because ships are docked, and people are available for training."

"We train old licensed personnel from the Canadian Merchant Marines, and people from various shipping companies." He said people from the coast guard are also trained.

As of April 1, 1981, the MED program became madatory for all officers who wished to apply for a mates licence — a higher position, he said.

The three-week program is offered all year with 12 courses a year, and 24 students or two classes of 12, operating simultaneously in various sections of the course.

Starting in November, the standard two-day first aid course, which is part of the curriculum, will be taught by Fred Penney and Malcolm Stocking, instructors at the centre. Previously, St. John Ambulance taought the students first aid procedures, he said.

Instructors at the MED training centre try to duplicat the conditions a student would face on a ship at sea, he said.

"We try to provide exact simulation."

THREE PARTS

The program consists of three parts; life saving procedures, fire prevention, and rescue and survival, he said.

Each part is taught with a series of lectures, films and practical experience, Mr. Pilecki said.

After each part, the students write a multiple choice exam set by the staff."

Graduates of the program receive a MED certificate which is valid for five years, and a "refresher" will have to be taken after five years, he said.

Mr. Pilecki said there is good community co-operation in Port Colborne with the fire department and the Centennial Poorl which serves as an advantage to the program.

"We trained a few of their people (fire department personnel) on shipboard firefighting, and at the same time used the firemen for assistance."

Students who are enrolled in the MED training prgram find it interesting and worthwhile.

Book sale on Nov. 12

One thousand old library books will be on sale in front of the library Nov. 12 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Stephen Kees, chief librarian, said.

Books from theWelland and Welland Vale campuses will be on sale and "there will be an assortment of highly saleable titles," he said.

The sale will be run on behalf of the Library Resource Centre by students from the Library Technician program.

Money raised will be used to buy new books from the Resource Centre which will eventually be sold to buy newer books.

"It's an eternal round off," Mr. Kees said.

Celebrate Canada Festival scouts for musical talent

Budding musicians will have a chance to show their talent before friends and fellow students.

Celebrate Canada Festival, Feb. 18-19, is integrating a Troubadour's Corner into the two-day affair.

It seems there are quite a few budding musicians in the college who would really benefit from an experience like this," Fred Habermehl, co-convener of the festival, said.

Anybody who can sing, play an instrument, mime, or perhaps all three, should contact Mr. Habermehl or Mrs. Fonfara at extension 419. They should encourage friends to call up and recommend them.

We'll look at all suggestions that come," Mr. Habermehl said. We think it's a good opportunity for students to have an audience."

Although the location isn't definite, the musicians will probably assemble for half-hour or hour sets in the Tecumseh foyer. We'll play it by ear," the dean said.

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3rd PAGE

Dissension within SAC over CFS demonstration

BY DIANA BURI
Staff Writer

Tactics used by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) during a recent Ottawa trip opposing proposed government cutbacks in post-secondary education have lead to dissension in the Student Administrative Council (SAC) of Niagara College.

Tom Brennan, co-ordinator of promotions, and Anne Sutherland, SAC vice-president, have argued the effectiveness of an Oct.12 march on Parliament Hill protesting the cut-backs.

"A bunch of students dressed like graduates, wearing buttons and chanting 'yes, CFS' can't be taken seriously," Anne said.

"The best means of communication is on a one-to-one basis," Tom said.

"We(he and Anne went and talked to Joe Reid, St. Catharines' member of parliament) personally," he said. "we localized the issue. We spoke as Niagara College students."

TO REPRESENT NIAGARA

"We were solely representing Niagara students," Tom emphasized. "Of course, you protest the cutbacks, but I don't support the CFS tactics and if I don't back them 100 per cent, I don't want to be considered a part of them."

"The CFS went to Ottawa to scare the Liberals," Anne said. "I'm sure some university or college student is really going to scare some MP who has university degrees and years of experience in his field."

"We don't need the CFS direction," Anne said.

Rather than join a number of "radicals" in a march both Anne and Tom urge all students to voice their opinions through letters or meetings with their local members of provincial parliament.

JOE DISAGREES

"It is politically unrealistic to change the cutbacks with a few people," he said. "In order to fight cutbacks, you have to have an organized body; a unified body with lots of members. It must be done nationally, provincially and locally.

"We (CFS) informed a lot of MPs while we were in Ottawa. A lot of MPs are ignorant of the issues. We made them aware that we're aware."

The strategy used by the CFS in Ottawa was to "scare the Liberals and look to the Conservatives and the New Democratic Party for support, Joe claimed.

"Our biggest ally was Flora McDonald," he said. "She called a party caucus to discuss our concerns and the effects the cutbacks would have."

"The CFS spoke to at least 70 MPs - 30 of those MPs are from this area," he said. "That has a lot more effect in the House of Commons than one or two speaking on our behalf."

REMAINS OBJECTIVE

Paul Osborne, SAC vice-president of athletics and newest member, said he is trying to remain "objective" for now.

"Everything was discussed before I came in (to SAC)," he said.

"It seems to me the union (CFS) has great points but something seems wrong," he said. "Every time someone says something regarding CFS, it's different. Figures are different every time. Everything fluctuates."

"You're in an iron if you're starting to ask questions before you're in it," he said.

"I haven't really made up my mind about the CFS and the way it goes about things, but I guess I'm sliding against it," Paul said.

Students rally in protest, oppose proposed cutbacks

By DIANA BURI
and MICHAEL JIGGINS

The federal government's proposed budget cuts in health, welfare, and education may have a devastating effect on the future of Canada, guest speakers told students at a protest rally Oct. 22.

The cutbacks may reach as high as $1.5 billion and would result in such catastrophic effects as tremendous post-secondary tuition increases and futher teacher lay-offs.

Speaking to about 40 students in Niagara's Secord Room, Dr. Nora McCardell, executive director of education and student sevices, commended the Sudent Administrative Council (SAC) for their concern in the proposed cutbacks affecting all college and university students.

"To cut education costs is a short-sighted function," Dr. McCardell said. "Buying airplanes and buying Suncor may not be the best use for dollars.

"The government's money needs to be put where our resources are...in students."

NOT ENOUGH

In an explanation of the cutbacks, Dr. McCardell said Canada is faced with the same problems as the United States... "not enough dollars."

Barb Taylor, chairman of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), charged if the "cuts go through, tuition fees are going to go way up."

An OFS poster put up at Niagara claimed: tuition fees will go as high as $3,000; one of every five campuses in Canada will close; there will be no more student aid grants to meet living costs; there will be a 20 to 30 per cent reduction in course offerings, and accessiblity to post-secondary education will be reduced if the cuts are passed through parliament.

FIGHTS FOR STUDENTS

"The OFS fights for student rights," Miss Taylor said. OFS is striving to get students the right to cast votes at board of governors meetings, giving them the same privileges as university students have.

According to Miss Taylor, if the cuts are approved, hardest hit will be expensive satellite campuses and programs which the federal government feels are becoming obsolete.

Another consideration Miss Taylor speculated the budget may contain is vouchers given to those students who enrol in programs deemed "economically viable".

If Canada needs more skilled workers, the government would give students enrolled in such programs a "voucher" paying for tuition and living cost, Miss Taylor cited as an example. She said students enrolled in other programs would not get any assistance.

Alex Dashko, president of McMaster University student union, said that, in 1972, students "got the first taste" of education spending cuts and so the OFS was formed to try to put a stop to these cuts.

In 1977, college and university students began to "feel the crunch" of government cutbacks with crowded classrooms, higher tuition fees and general maintenance of buildings.

He emphasized the importance of informing students of the proposed cutbacks.

"Education is not short-termed," he said. "It is one of the most important investments."

Pat Meagher, president of Brock University student union, spoke on behalf of all students in the Niagara peninsula in protesting the proposed cutbacks.

Millie Trufal, Welland alderman, came to the college to represent the mayor and council's point of view on the cutbacks.

"I believe that helath, welfare and education have top priority if this country is to advance into the computer age," alderman Trufal said.

"Brock University and Niagara College provide a good percentage of talent for the Niagara region," Pat said.

He said students in general make for good business and will be harder to come by if the budget cuts take their toll.

A pair of oxen peer curiously into the camera at Jordan Pioneer Day, Oct. 17. Festivities centred around 19th century life in the small village and all proceeds went to the Jordan museum.

Photo by Kushmier

Jordan Pioneer Day rekindles golden past

By DOLLY KUSHMIER
Staff Writer

It's like a visit to the 19th century.

Under a golden autumn tree squats an old steam engine, its rhythmic coughing and sputtering echoing across the valley, while scattered leaves propelled by sudden bursts of escaping air leap gracefully around it. Bundled in an oversized sweater, a child sits contentedly in the sunshine chewing fiercely on a smoke sausage and teasing an awkward round dog gaping greedily at the treat.

Sweet smells of boiling apple butter and cider bubbling in the heavy black cauldrons suspended over smoky fires meander across the lawn and greet the crowds of red-cheeked visitors to the 1981 Jordan Pioneer Day Oct. 17.

The festivities, sponsored by the Jordan Historical Museum of the Twenty and the Pennsylvania German Folklore society, centre around the home of Jacob Fry , a local Mennonite furniture maker in the 1800s, and a one-room schoolhouse looking down on Jordan Vlley 10 miles west of St. CAtharines. Both buildings have been restored to their original state and open the weather-worn doors of history on this crisp October day.

The old house smells warmly of burning wood in the fireplace, sliced apples hung to dry and the subtle musty smell of old wood and empty rooms. Plump smiling women in floor-length dresses of simple color and fabric skilfully weave a blanket, prepare dried fruit and recite tales of adventurous ancestors.

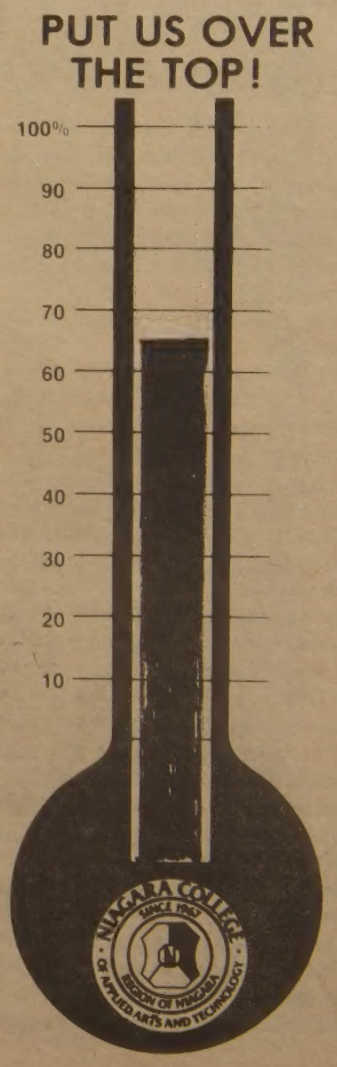
Across the leaf-cluttered lawn rest the old schoolhouse, its brick walls still sturdy over the sloping wooden floor. Crude dusty shelves boast faded pictures of bare-footed children and yellow newspapers are tucked neatly away in the glass cases while rustic machines and unoiled implements stand proudly under the curious eyes of modern man.

"I guess they done what they could," remarked a friendly old women inspecting a large wooden plow.

Outside the windowless building again, light blinds they eyes for a moment before they adjust to the sun's brilliance. A familiar smell tickles the nose and reminds the stomach that breakfast was hours ago.

Down the road, apleasant one lined with shaded trees, pumpkin carts, antique cars and handmade crafts, sit the food tents beckoning hungry stomachs and curious noses alike. The Mennonite Central Committee has prepared a feast that could satisfy even the hungriest pioneers. A variety of pies, casseroles, buns, beverages and salads line the tables in an array of color and aroma. Second helpings are encouraged as all proceeds go to the Jordan Museum.

It is easy to understand nostalgia and praise for the good old days.



NIAGARA

EDITORIALS

Mind over mouth before it's too late

In the last little while, there has been mass confusion and concern about the PROPOSED federal cutbacks in regards to post-secondary education.

The issue is being clouded, not resolved, by action from radical provincial and national students' unions, unions that supposedly back our nation's colleges and universities.

For sure, students at Simon Fraser University, B?C?: aren't concerned about the way Niagara College in Welland is going to be affected. Let's face it, in these times, everyone is out for himself.

In protesting these cutbacks, why do we as students need to be told by unions such as the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) and the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) things we already know?

We already know that these proposed cutbacks are going to affect us, the real question is by how much. How can a conglomeration of colleges, universities and private post-secondary institutions give accurate facts to the individual when they are averaging tuition costs among those three?

OFS posters displayed in Niagara College halls stated in no uncertain terms that tuition fees could go up to $3,000 by September. An increase of $2,500 is absolutely ludicrous when one considers that the federal government is proposing a $1.5 billion cutback to colleges and universities nationwide, not for individual schools.

Obviously the CFS and OFS misrepresent their facts in an attempt to get more support from students. It takes credibility from their argument to do so.

How can a protest in Ottawa by students dressed up to look like Paper Chase graduates chanting Yes, Yes, CFS' be taken seriously? This is the time for rational behavior and discussion at the round table, **NOT** entertaining politicians.

Although protesting and rallying are usually effective for TV cameras, it certainly does not resolve anything. When a national union rallies at our nation's capital on an issue affecting Canada's college and university students does not get broad coverage, tactics have to change.

Obviously the OFS doesn't realize this; it planned a rally in Toronto last week. The aim was not to meet with MPPs but to spread literature in the streets to people who are not directly concerned with the situation.

Niagara College is not a member of this union which is definitely good news. Instead the Student Administrative Council is arranging meetings between Niagara college students and MPPs.

In a way that we hope will produce results, Niagara College is representing itself, not an organization that shouts in the streets. Let's hope the OFS and CFS use their minds instead of their mouths before it's too late.

Marjory Adkin
Diana Buri

U.S. ignores problems Canada feels effects

How long do Canadians have to put with the United States government's procrastination over the clean-up of the Niagara River?

A report released last week by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) revealed 500 million gallons of inadequately treated waste are being dumped into the Niagara River every day. This is equal to the volume of water that flows over Niagara Falls every 30 seconds.

The villains are more than 300 American companies and municipal dump sites located along the length of the river. Cyanide, arsenic, PCBs, metal sludge and dioxin, the deadliest and most poisonous man-made chemicals, are just a few of the 42 chemicals and heavy metals dumped into the river daily. Twenty-five of these are reported to be extremely dangerous.

Apparently the disaster at Love Canal did little to inform politicians of the urgency of the situation. However, the continual pollution of the Niagara River and, in essence, Lake Ontario, is potenially a greater danger to a larger number of people.

Warnings being issued to children under 15 and women of child-bearing age to refrain from eating fish from Lake Ontario should be some indication of the magnitude of the problem. However, it took three years of pressure and some negative publicity on 60 Minutes for the EPA to agree to repair a treatment plant in Niagara Falls, N.Y. that was discharging improperly treated waste.

The saddest part about the chemical saturation of the Niagara River is the reaction, or lack of it, by people who should be concerned. The Canadian government, both federal and provincial, should also be showing much more concern than has been displayed so far.

Why must Canadians suffer from the destructive effects of American industrial progression? Unless the American government does something to curb the destructive effects their industry has upon Canada, the people of Canada will be suffering a great injustice at the hands of its friendly neighbor from the south.

It can almost drive a person to drink; for the people along the Niagara River, however, it's another story.

Dave DeRocco

Niagara News

Niagara College's BEST News Medium

Editor Marjory Adkin
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It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown!

This field contains a few of the remaining pumpkins that weren't smashed by goblins and hooligans Saturday night. Now that pumpking season is almost over, the only charitable thing to do is to make a few pies, rather than to let them rot in the field.

Mailbox

RTV rebuttal

In response to Ms. Sutherland's comments regarding the Radio & Television students' coverage of the Niagara College float during the 1981 Grape & Wine Festival Parade, we would like to present a breakdown of the actual coverage:

1) Wide shot of float--3 seconds
2) Close-up of college sign--10 seconds
3) Pan and Long shot of float with students waving--12 seconds
4) Medium shot of 4 students--7 seconds
5) Wide shot of float driving by--19 seconds

Every person on the float was on camera at least once.

The following are quotes from parade hosts Carrie Cunningham and Randy Stanley during the coverage, concerning the float:
"Now we have something very, very special..."
"...thank Carrie & Student Administrative Council."
"...a job well done."

IN ADDITION, Carrie Cunningham continually promoted the float during the parade.

The overall time that the float was aired and commented upon was 51 seconds--far more coverage than any other float in the parade!

Yours Truly,

Gary Henry
Producer
Gary Doherty
Director

Hort students at Guelph

Second-year horticulture students will attend the annual Canadian Greenhouse Conference at Guelph University on Nov.6

Tom Ball, teaching master, said the idea of the conference is a sharing experience. It will combine university research with the practical problems that growers experience. In attendance will be experts, growers and industrial representatives.

The conference, basically a trades fair, began several years ago with 40 to 50 people, Mr. Ball said. Since then, it has grown beyond their fondest dreams" to include thousands of people. Three greenhouse structures and about 100 exhibitors will be on display.

Friday's seminars will deal with cut flowers, potted plants, as well as general topics such as marketing, pesticides and temperature control. Mr. Ball said if students wish, they may make arrangements to stay in Guelph to attend the bedding plant and garden program on Saturday.

Mr. Ball said the conference is worthwhile. If students attend two seminars the trip will have achieved its purpose.

5.5% enrolment increase

For the first time in Niagara College's history the schools of applied arts and of business both have enrolments of more than 1,000 students. The college has a total enrolment increase of 5.5 per cent.

Registration statistics released by J.L. Parett, shows the school of Applied Arts has the greatest percentage increase of 6.1 per cent as of Oct. 15. Busines has the lowest, 4.6 per cent but has the greatest enrolment number this term of 1,047 students.

The school of health science highest enrolment is 249 students in nursing education and the lowest is 15 in dicta-typist-health records.

The highest enrolment in the school of business is 134 in business administration; the lowest is secretarial-steno typist with 14.

In the school of technology electrical (power) engineering technology has only four students, all in their fifth term. Technology has the highest enrolment of 116.

Law and security administration has the highest enrolment, 127 students in the school of applied arts. Early childhood education bilingual, a new program, has the lowest, 11.

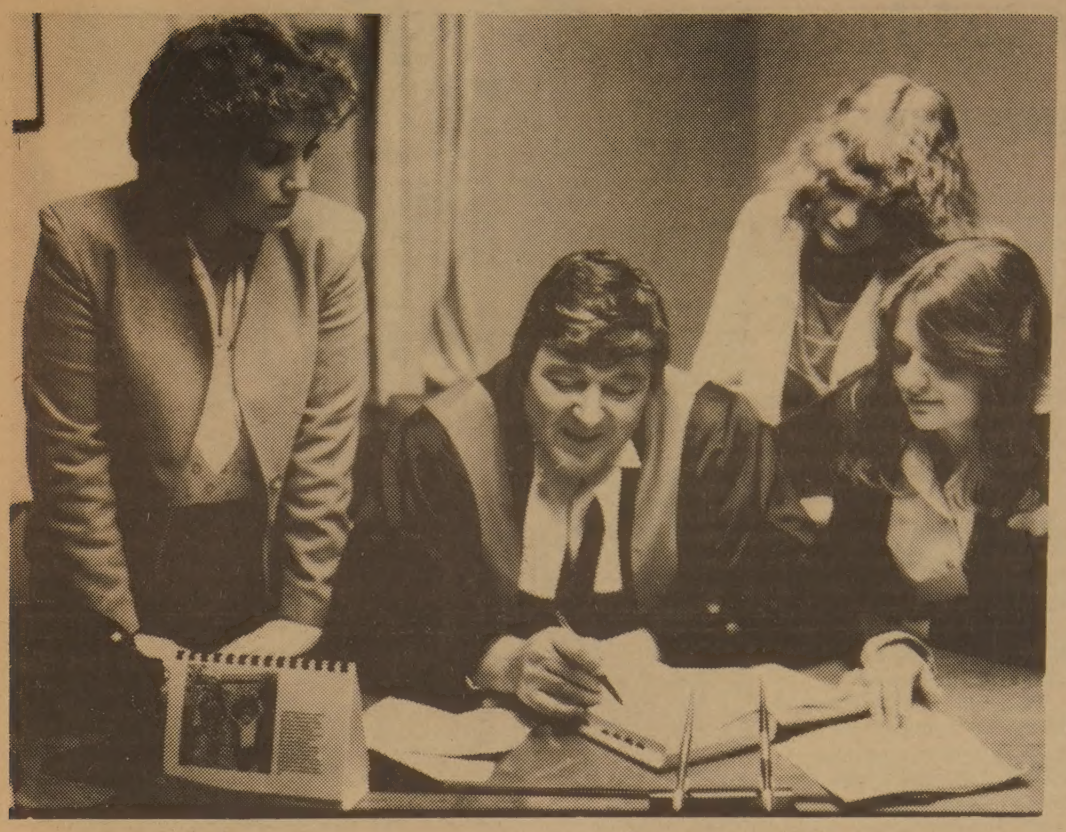
General Coll. up

Enrolment in the general college is the higher this year than ever before, Alexandra Fic, coordinator of general college, said last week.

One hundred and eleven students are registered this year, full and part-time. Mrs. Fic said this figure will more than likely" go up in January when the winter term starts. She said a lot of students transfer from their previous course to general colege and the course has a January starting date.

Mrs. Fic said she thinks the increase in enrolment could be due to the fact that Niagara College is in a boom. She said there is an increase in the importance in schooling because the job market isn't so good, and this increase is right across the board."

Mrs. Fic said she is quite confident that this increase will continue for the next two or three years.



Here comes the judge

Second-year journalism students Cathi Bruno, Bettina Jackevicius and Ida Bruni discuss the judicial system with Judge Marc Girard during a class excursion to Cayuga Provincial Court.

Photo by Wilson

Orientation series for foreign students

The Tecumseh lounge was filled with students and faculty for lunch Oct. 15. The students, each from different backgrounds, have one thing in common: They are international students facing problems, no matter how slight, adjusting to Canada.

The students are from far away as Malaysia, Southern Africa, Trinidad, England, Hong Kong and Iran. Some had been in Canada for a few years, one for only two days.

The lunch was to introduce a series of orientation programs, organized by Alexandra Fic, co-ordinator of general college, being offered to international students to help in the problems they may face in Canadian everyday life.

Under the atmosphere of a quiet lunch, students and faculty were encouraged to meet and get to know each other a bit better.

The orientation series began on Oct. 20, and finished on Oct. 29.

United Way campaign prolonged to sell tickets

An extension of the United Way campaign is planned to allow time to sell tickets on a draw, which was delayed due to lottery regulations.

Beatrice Ferguson, chairman of this year's campaign at Niagara College, said. "We have only nine days to sell 800 tickets," on a draw of two tickets for a dinner theatre night at Casa Del Toro, worth $14.50 each.

Because approval is essential from City Council, which meets only Nov. 3, we can't start selling tickets until Nov. 4 for the Nov. 13 draw."

This is the first time a lottery has been held at Niagara for the United Way campaign.

A two-day blitz is being proposed by Mrs. Ferguson to sell as many tickets as possible. I have yet to approach several student groups, perhaps educational resource technician or marketing students, or divisional secretaries, to blitz the campus, she said. Actually, 800 tickets isn't that many; I'm fairly confident we can do it."

She added, If every person on campus were to buy only one tickets, we'd sell out."

In contributions to date, Mrs. Ferguson said, They're coming in...I think we're running neck and neck with last year's, so far."

With a goal of $8,500 we've collected $5,403 as of Oct. 29."

United Way thermometers on campus bulletin boards indicate the amount of donations to date.

Mrs. Ferguson, word processing manager at Hennepin Hall, explains her involvement in the United Way this way: Campaigning for funds is very difficult...but I'm very high on the United Way - you get a lot of service for you dollar."

Welland Vale senate donates $400 to charities

The Welland Vale student senate is planning to donate $400 it has raised to charity.

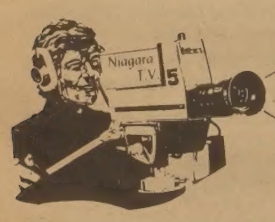
Senate secretary Cindy Huggins said $200 each will be donated to the Easter Seals campaign and the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. The senate donated $100 to the Muscular Dystrophy Association in September.

The senate raised the money by holding a corn roast, a car wash, a family picnic and their most successful bake sale ever, which raised $231.

Swim each day at the YMCA

The Niagara College athletic department has purchased 25 pool memberships from the Welland YMCA.

The memberships are available to students on a first-come basis. Swimming times are from noon to 1 p. m., Monday to Friday, and during free evening periods at the YMCA, 285 Main St. E.



NIAGARA COLLEGE MEDIA DEPARTMENT

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Thursday, November 12, 1981

Studio Audience Welcome 6:30 P.M. — 8:00 P.M.

Host: Stu Black

Guests:

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PAUL BROWN,	Assistant Manager of Corporate Development MacLean-Hunter
FOSTER ZANUTTO	Director, Information Services, Niagara College
JOHN CLARK,	Program Co-ordinator, Computer Engineering Technology, Niagara College
BRIAN GREEN,	Program Co-ordinator, Radio/TV Program, Niagara College

From Niagara College TV Studio 2, Voyageur Building

NIAGARA COLLEGE SINCE 1967 REGION OF NIAGARA OF APPLIED ARTS AND TECHNOLOGY

Channel 10 12

VIEW ON

CHANNEL 10 — St. Catharines, Thorold

CHANNEL 12 — Welland, Niagara Falls, Port Colborne and Fonthill

CHANNEL 12 — Grimsby, Nov. 19th

Non-cable subscribers may participate in the following locations:

Welland — Main Campus TV Studio 1 (Studio Audience) S102, Media Dept.

St. Catharines — Welland Vale Campus Media Dept.

Niagara Falls — Greater Niagara General Hospital (East Side)

CLC member takes pride in Canadian perspective

The respect and faith Canadians enjoy around the world is one reason the Canadian Labor Congress !CLC) is trusted in other countiries, Shirley Carr, executive vice-president of the CLC and graduate of Niagara College school of labor studies, told the Welland chapter of the United Nations Oct. 22.

An honorary Doctor of Laws degree was presented to Mrs. Carr at Brock University Oct. 23 where she delivered the Convocation address.

I have been to many countries since working for the CLC and it is with great pride I take the Canadian perspective," Mrs. Carr said. If you could see the trust and faith people have for Canadians - it is one reason why our credibility !the CLC) is so great.

++The Niagara Falls native, who took labor studies by evening classes in 1969-70 and 1972-73, has worked with trade unions in South Africa, trying to raise the dignity of the black person." She said being white and a woman presented no problem" of being accepted because of the faith they have in the Canadian labor movement.

In a solemn tone she said, Every day black labor union members are put to jail, many never to be seen again." She added Some people have the idea that the black African is dumb or stupid but some of the most eloquent speakers came from the workers' bench."

ATROCITIES STILL

++However, it is not only in South Africa that workers are abused.

It's incredible to hear the atrocities that still go on in countries around the world. People are tortured, murdered..."

Some countries will claim they have adopted new practices Mrs. Carr said, but in Chili, Argentina and others, they have not."

The CLC will not work with the Soviet Union. Russians do not understand why we have broken relations with them. We answered 'When you released all the prisoners you have, then we'll go.' "

Relations with the Soviet Union is one of several areas where the Canadian government and the CLC disagree. As far as the federal government is concerned, we're nothing. We're only there when they want us for credibility."

Despite that, we have a duty to do what we can" in Canada. Questioned on native rights, Mrs. Carr said What Canada has done to its native people is a disgrace."

Prisoners is another topic that needs to be talked about. Once they are behind the wall, that does not mean they stop being human."

MET WALESA

=+In her world travels, Mrs. Carr has had the opportunity to have breakfast with Lech Walesa, Poland's independent union leader. He wants to keep things above board, always"

With all the things he's doing there, we would be put to jail in Canada for the same thing."

James Nicholas, president of the Welland chapter of the UN and International relations teacher at Niagara College, said She was a very good hard working student."

Welland labor council president Ted Jones presented Mrs. Carr the United Nations peace medal in view of UN Peace Week Oct. 25 to 31. The CLC has adopted resolutions favoring disarmament talks and rapid but balanced arms reduction.

Trick or treat?

Who says there are no such things as ghosts+This ghost was caught creeping around the Angyal house on Oakland Avenue, Welland on Halloween night Photo by Bruni

Cuddly Smurf toys to win

To raise money for a field trip to the Toronto Science Centre later in the term, health records students are selling tickets to raffle three Smurf toys.

The Niagara College student chapter of the Ontario Health Records Association, who are sponsoring the raffle, will draw the winning tickets Nov. 9.

First prize is a giant Smurf, about 43 inches tall, valued at about $40. Second and third prize are 21 and nine-inch Smurfs.

The elf-like prizes have been on display for the past two weeks in the glass showcase in the Tecumseh Centre.

The response to the tickets is overwhelming and far better than we ever expected," Laurie Moffat, chapter vice-president, said.

She said there were originally only two prizes to be awarded but the increasing sales brought about a third prize.

Some tickets are still available and may be purchased from health records students on the third floor of the Simcoe building.

Dean addresses high school

Hans Van Der Slagt, dean of business at Niagara College spoke to students at Merritton High School, St. Catharines, Oct. 15.

In his address to the annual awards assembly, Mr. Van Der Slagt concentrated on the advantages of post-secondary education and pointed out the lower rate of unemployment among college graduates.

He presented several leadership crests to successful students during the program.

Constitution mix-up rears ugly head

By MICHAEL JIGGENS
Staff Writer

Early in the fall, it was learned by the Student Administrative Council (SAC) that the student body was being governed according to not one but two constitutions.

By chance, SAC discovered a major discrepancy when reviewing their corporation papers. The papers did not follow the plans of governing as laid out in the student constitution which brought about a conflict.

The papers stated SAC included the entire student body of the college. The constitution, however, stated SAC controlled only the executive and the rest of the student population belonged to no definite organization.

Joe Gualtieri, then SAC president, said he did not know how many years the student council was following the two contradictory set of rules but this problems must be remedied before SAC can run efficiently."

Joe said SAC will continue to operate according to the constitution the former councils have followed in the past years.

We have contacted a lawyer to straighten everything out and finally draw up a new constitution which would include all students as part of SAC," Joe said.

SAC has been observing administration procedures of other colleges this year and hopes to implement some of these ideas into the new constitution.

The format of the new constitution will also include a number of revisions and improvements based on changing trends," Joe said.

Legally amending the constitution has been a foremost topic on the minds of SAC so far this year but progress has been slow in any type of settlement.

Joe said getting hold of a lawyer has been the biggest hardship in amending the constitution.

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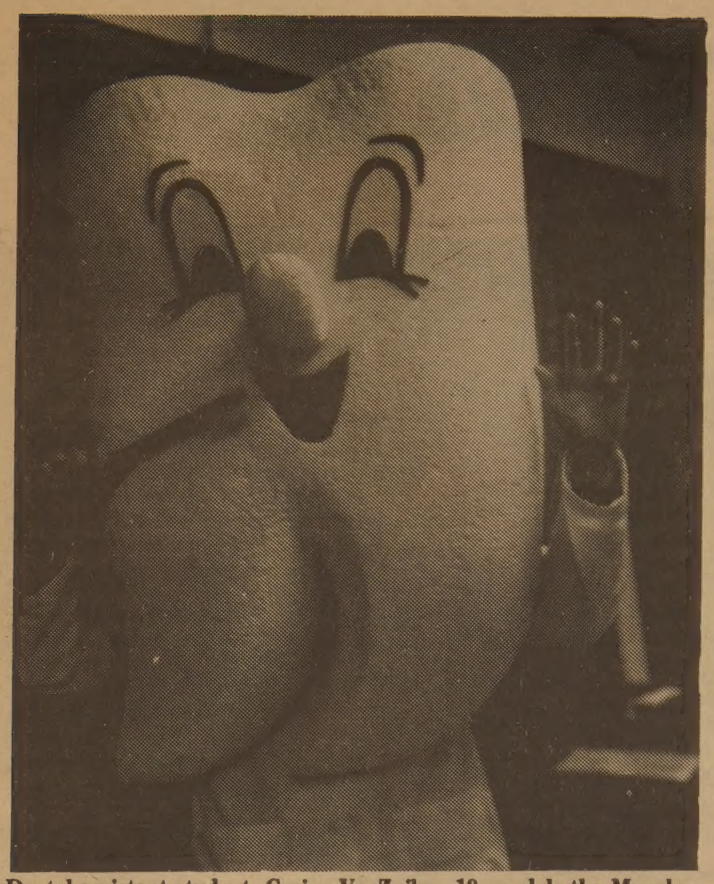


Dental assistant student, Corina VanZuilen, 19, models the Murphy the Molar costume used to promote Niagara College's dental health week. Activities will take place throughout the week in front of the Resource Centre. Photo by Kushmier

Grin'n bare it!

Smile

That's the theme for Niagara College's first dental health week Nov. 2 to 6.

The week is devoted to promoting dental health care and students of the dental assistant and hygiene programs will be holding several activities to increase student and community awareness.

Sandra Stewart, a teacher in the dental auxiliary programs, created the idea for the event because of problems faced in supporting the national dental health week held every April.

With students off in their work placement or preparing for exams, it was just too hard to really support it."

Throughout the week, studdents can swap toothbrushes for new ones, receive instruction on proper brushing and flossing procedures, or guess at the amount of dental floss in the container. Sunflower seeds will be on sale and a free draw will be held for an oral irrigator by Water Pik, while two students in Murphy the Molar costumes entertain the children.

All activities will take place outside the Resource Centre from noon to 1 p. m. each day, Mrs. Stewart said.

It will give the students a chance to develop their organizational skills while making everyone aware of dental health."

The Student Administrative Council (SAC) is supportive of dental health week and is more than eager to help," she said. At the Oct. 28 pub, they gave out packages of Trident sugarless gum to the first 100 people.

Mrs. Stewart thanked Butler Company, Cooper Labratories Ltd., The Niagara District Affiliate of the Ontario Dental Nurses and Assistants Association, SAC, Teledyne Industries Canada and Warner Lambert Association for supporting and sponsoring the events.

If it's successful, I would like to see something done on a yearly basis," she said.

Honors engineers

Two engineers with Niagara College connections were honored at the Annual Awards Presentation of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario (APEO) in Toronto Saturday.

Harry Picken, former vice-president of the college's Board of Governors, received a citizenship award.

Oscar Zanatta, member of Niagara College's technology advisory committee and chairman of the manufacturing engineering education consortium, became a companion of the Order of the Sons of Martha.

The Order is an honorary society for professional engineers who have made a "substantial contribution" to their profession, the spokesman said.

Mr. Picken is president and chief engineer of Genaire Limited, Niagara Falls. Mr. Zanatta is superintendent, cold finished products, of Atlas Steel in Welland.

No disc in library

Students who use computer discs should not bring them into the library because of the risk of having them erased by the library security system, chief librarian Stephen Kees said.

Mr. Kees said he has been in contact with the manufacturers of the system and at the moment there is no answer to the problem. He said a warning was issued as soon as the problem was discovered, and there has been only one reported case of a disc being erased.

The discs, which are usable after being erased, cost between $6 and $8. They are used mainly by business students for the micro-computer.

City to increase NC parking fines

Parking tickets will be increased to $5 from $3, Jack Spittle, director of plant and property services, said.

"The college has nothing to do with the increase," Mr. Spittle said. "The city of Welland handles the matter."

Most tickets being issued are to cars that still park on the grass, Mr. Spittle said. "I've watched students drive up and just park on the grass when the parking lot is half full," he said. "The area is a mess because the ground is soft and was not meant for parking cars."

Mr. Spittle urges people to become accustomed to taking the time to find a parking space, because when the snow comes people will find their cars buried in snow from the plows if they are parked on the grass.

"There should be no problem of finding a place to park," Mr. Spittle said. "The number of cars on campus has decreased each week since school started. There are between 1,150 and 1,200 cars in the lots and there are 1,234 spaces. We have more spaces than cars; it doesn't make sense to park in a no parking zone.

Mr. Spittle said students have come to him and demanded a parking space. "Parking lot A is never full," he said. "I can't understand how young able people can say they won't park somewhere because it is too far to walk. It doesn't make sense.

Video tapes coming soon

Prices for video tape recording equipment are being examined by the Student Administrative Council !SAC), completing the final stages before the video season begins at the college, Anne Sutherland, SAC vice-president, said

She said the biggest investment the college must make is the purchase of the recorder itself. Four retail outlets were approached and prices ranged from $900 to $1,900.

Anne said the movies themselves will cost only $3 each to rent compared to $200 to $400 for the price of film rental.

The advantage with videos is that we can keep them up to two or three days instead of just one day for film," Anne said.

She indicated video discs provide good competition for video tapes but said she was skeptical about the future of the discs saying they may become obsolete in the near future."

When the purchasing of the equipment if complete, the tapes will be shown throughout the year during the double lunch periods.

Salary raise too slim admin. staff says

ByIDA BRUNI
Staff Writer

Faculty and support staff received substantial salary increase, but the Niagara College Administrative Staff Association (NASA) feels the administration's increase was not substantial.

We got a 10.3 per cent increase and the faculty and support staff got a 12.24 per cent increase," Pat Della Valle, supervisor of receiving, shipping and inventory control and president of NASA, said.

He said the administrative staff has no say in its salary increase because the Council of Regents in Toronto makes that decision.

That's the reason for the association, Mr. Della Valle said. We would like to get more input into the terms and conditions of employment and salary increases."

NASA is an organization, not a union. It has been in operation for six years and its purpose, as it reads in its constitution, is to further common interests of the administrative staff at Niagara College regarding terms and conditions of employment and to provide a forum for informaiton and discussion."

Mr. Della Valle said not all the administrative staff are members of the association, but usually 50 per cent of them are.

"We want people to know we're a group and we're here to stay," he said.

We would like to be asked about things," he said. Right now, most things are handed down to us and we have no say."

Mr. Della Valle is also on the board of directors of the provincial administrative staff association and he is hoping that with the help of the provincial association their voices will be heard at the Council of Regents.

Horticulture Centre wedding

Few students enjoy school enough to get married in their classroom. However, one couple did at the Horticulture Centre.

Holly Quiring, a graduate from the horticulture program last April, become the bride of Alexander Birge on Oct. 23 in a ceremony in the Horticulture Centre greenhouse.

The love affair began in Orlando,Fla, where the couple met while partying with friends. Holly was with three girl-friends and Alex was with four of his buddies. They kept in touch by telephone and letter, since Holly is from St. Catharines and Alex lived in the King City.

The bridegroom said they decided to hold the wedding inside a greenhouse because Holly liked school at the Horticulture Centre so much they decided to hold the wedding there. They were planning an outside wedding, but thev were afraid it would rain.

WAS MATRON

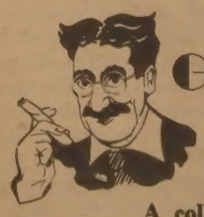
Holly's sister, Kym Gordon, was the matron. She wore a dark green dress. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a knee-length, v-neck oyster colored dress with delicately laced bodice, collar and cuffs. Her long brown hair was softly braided back from her face and tied with a satin ribbon.

Rev. Charles Henderson from St. Giles Presbyterian Church said it was the most unusual place he has held a wedding within his 36 years of performing ceremonies. He said the Horticulture Centre was a "lovely place for a wedding."

Holly had pictures taken beside her favorite tree. "It looks like an evergreen, but it's not," she said. She was unsure of the kind of tree it is.

Horticulture students decorated the dark green car with snow flurry pink lipstick and strands of toilet tissue. The car windows, adorned with hearts, read, "Just married, Holly and Alex."

In July the couple will honeymoon in Alberta. Meanwhile, they will reside in King City. Holly is a horticulture technician and Alex works on hydro service at Vaughan Park, near Maple, Ont.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre relocation is one step closer

Formal approval from the Board of Governors was granted last week to form a committee to research the possibility of moving the Niagara College theatre program to Niagara-on-the-Lake to work in closer conjunction with the Shaw Festival.

A report, submitted by the finance, property and administrative affairs committee, recommending formation of an investigative committee was passed at the monthly board meeting Oct. 22

"The committee is in the process of being formed," David Davies, chairman of the commitee, said. Some of the members will include: a representative of Niagara-on-the-Lake, a member of the Board of Directors at Shaw Festival, a representative of the theatre arts advisory committee, and John Rapsey, co-ordinator of the theatre arts program.

The finance, property and administrative affairs committee report said a move would be considered only if there was a suitable building that could be obtained at a reasonable price without major renovations."

An approach by Shaw Festival regarding a co-operative venture between Niagara's theatre program and Shaw resulted in a request to make a presentation at a finance and property meeting on Oct. 8.

First-year theatre students acted as warm-bodied, egg-laying vertebrates having feathered bodies and forelimbs modified to form wings" - as the dictionary defines birds. About 12 bird-characters searched for a sanctuary in which they could nestle and be free from social pressures in the Aristophanes play at the Theatre Centre last weekend.

Photo by Bokma

World-wide philosophers ponder Nietzsche festival a success

By IAN WILSON
Staff Writer

"When they give themselves out as wise, their little sayings and truths make me shiver: their wisdom often smells as if it came from the swamp: and indeed, I have heard the frog croak in it!" Thus spoke Zarathustra.

It may seem ironic that 21 international scholars should gather to celebrate a man who might laugh and sneer at them from the back row of the lecture room. However, the unique Nietzsche festival held at Brock University from Oct. 15 (Niet zsche's birthday) to 17 was a success.

"We had more than 200 people here, so it shows that there is a great enthusiasm for Nietzsche." said Professor David Goicoechea, chairman of the festival. "It seemed to get off to a good start and the momentum carried right through."

Scholars reading at the festival came from Germany, Universities of California, New York, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Kansas; the University of Guelph, Queen's University in Kingston, Ont. and the host Brock University.

A highlight of the conference, Professor Goicoechea said, was the appearance of H. G. Gadamer. The 81-year-old professor from Heidelberg, Germany, read a paper entitled The Drama of Zarathustra.

Professor Gadamer spoke in precisely chosen and effective English on the lack of gravity in Nietzsche. Along with everything else he is, Professor Gadamer said Nietzsche was a parodist and a psychologist with a "perfect penetration" into the human psyche.

Just who is Zarathustra? According to a paper by Professor Zgymunt Adamczewski of Brock, Zarathustra was a man in history who fought in a war. The war is a metaphysical conflict of mankind.

Professor Goicoechea said, "Zarathustra, or Zoroaster, was an ancient Persian figure who Nietzsche thinks was the first to distinguish good and evil, and to put western man on a path of a morality based on the distinction between doing the good and avoiding evil.

"Zarathustra in Nietzsche's mind goes beyond good and evil, and wants to see that evil is a part of nature and we can't really avoid it, and we should learn how to accept it. We must realize it too has a role in making man great."

Preparation for the celebration of the great year of Zarathustra 1881-1981) began early in May, and was the idea of Dr.Adamczewski. Professor Rick Brown acted as secretary of the conference committee and wrote letters to scholars requesting their participation in the festival.

Nietzsche scorned scholars in Thus Spoke Zarathustra, but was a scholar himself and taught language and philology for 10 years.

"I guess he was opposed to the narrow specialization of the scholar," Professor Goicoechea said. He thought philosophy should be concerned with the whole of being, the whole of life, and so a man should be more than a scholar, he should be a lover of wisdom."

NEED SOME

TYPING DONE?

Contact Ann Perenack in M8 and take a name from the list, then contact the typist at her home for arrangements (price, delivery, etc...) The typing is done by first and second year secretarial students.

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Business show

Niagara College Media department will present a live phone-in television program entitled Small Business Management which will feature special guests who can answer viewers' questions on managing a small enterprise. The live telecast will be next Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m.. A repeat of the program is scheduled for Sunday at 11 a.m.. Both telecasts will be aired on channel 10 in St. Catharines and Thorold and channel 12 in Welland, Niagara Falls, Port Colborne, Fonthill and Grimsby.

Ancient play takes a modern approach

By ANNE BOKMA
and SUSAN POAPS
Staff Writers

Cloud Cuckooland was a utopia that failed in its endeavor to escape a dominating system of hierachical rule.

This was the theme woven throughout the first theatre arts production of the season--The Birds presented on Oct. 29, 30 and 31.

Pithetaerus and Euelpides, rebels from their Athenian society, played by Paul McManis and Jim Mitchell, search for a "town where a man can sit back, stretch out, and pop a berry in his mouth."

Director D'Arcy McHayle adapted the fifth century B.C. play by Aristophanes to modern government circumstances with clever dialogue. It is ironic that though the play was written centuries ago, it coincides remarkably with the 20th century and shows little has changed in the history of mankind.

Visual effects

Stunning visual effects were predominant factors in which the play excelled. Multi-colored lights shone on vertical rows of string presenting a tranquil rainbow amidst individually designed bird costumes.

The beauty of the bird costumes, sporting masks with protruding beaks and silk wings implanted with feather designs, brought an attractive and professional appeal to the performance.

The birds, depicted in the play as actual gods because they belong to a race "older than the Titans, Saturn and earth itself," attempt to become supreme rulers of the universe.

The stage set effectively portrayed a barren land with boulder-shaped objects and majestic mountains towering in the background.

The bird-characters undertook the difficult task of synchronized dancing and in spite of some misplaced steps, the effect of modern music and dance intensified a contemporary atmosphere.

Doug Rathbun, in charge of lighting design, must be credited for his variety of lighting techniques which supplemented to the moods of the play.

Mitchell MacKay, as a priest and herald, displayed an outstandingly witty manner and comical absentmindedness.

Martine Beland, the frenzied bird-brained muse, was dramatically costumed in the stereotyped attire of a prophesying earth-mother.

Sound effects

Songs such as What Goes Up, Must Come Down and In the Mood complemented the play, along with war film footage on a background screen and deafening sound effects.

First-year students acted in the play while second-year students dealt with sighting, carpentry, make-up, costume and front-of-house.

The performers were in close audience contact during such ploys as jumping off stage, walking down the aisle and talking directly to the audience.

An inspector, lawyer, prophet, real estate woman and poet all tried to impose governmental regulations in the newly formed society but,alas.were fiendishly outwitted and netted by the birds.

Laura Revell, 'the neighborhood professional," was convincing and amusing as the real estate lady out to make a quick buck.

Swift Iris, played by Robyn Scott, dressed in glittering fairy-like costume, believably portrayed the seductive scatter-brained daughter of Zeus.

The play smacked of the idiocy of political justice when underhanded bargains were proposed between the gods and the birds.

Although acting was shaky at times, the over-all performance was humorous, entertaining and paralleled admirabily today's political dilemmas.

Doesn't have to rhyme

Scobie adds drama to poetry

By CYNTHIA JANZEN
Staff Writer

Stephen Scobie, Canadian poet, editor and professor, proved all over again that poetry doesn't have to rhyme.

Speaking to a large crowd in Room 211 of the Simcoe building last Tuesday, Mr. Scobie acted his poetry as will as reading it.

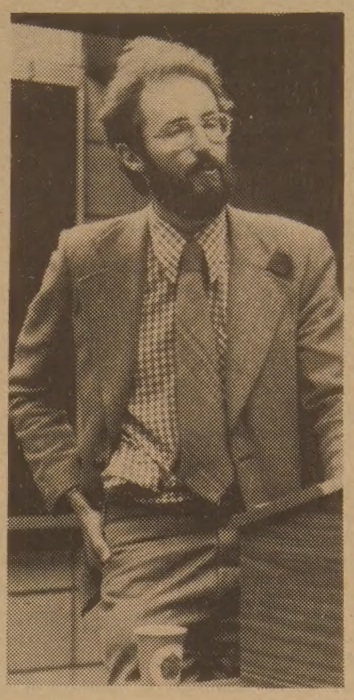
Gesturing freely with his hands, slowing and raising his voice dramatically, Mr. Scobie read from four of his 1, books of poetry.

As English teacher Erika Church says, Stephan Scobie is a poetry reader who is not afraid to pause."

Mr. Scobie, who won the 1980 Govenor General's award, lived in Scotland until 1956, and retains a pleasant Scots burr to his voice.

Anyone who heard laughter resounding from S211 would have correctly assumed that much of Stephen Scobie's poetry is on the lighter side.

I'm not concerned with confessional poetry," he said in an interview with the Niagara News before the reading. There are some things I just don't write about."



STEPHEN SCOBIE

Mr. Scobie said he considers the most difficult aspect of being a poet is finding an audience.

How many people ever know about these small poetry books he said. They're not usually the kind carried in airport book stores."

Mr. Scobie, who lives in Victoria, B¶C¶ said he started writing poetry in his mid-teens and has been writing seriously" since 1965.

As so often happens, the road to success is paved with rejection slips.

I've had a lot of rejection slips," he said. My book that won the Govenor General's award was turned down again and again and again...I imagaine those publishers are kicking themselves now."

Mr. Scobie believes there are not enough outlets for poets in Canada, so he founded Longspoon Press in Edmonton.

His advice to budding poets is this Read a lot and write a lot. You can't become a good poet without knowing about the writers of your time."

As in any field, objectivity is necessary.

You have to develop the faculty of self-criticism," Mr. Scobie said. That's probably the hardest thing."

Mr. Scobie is an English professor at the University of Alberta.

Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, presents a rug she hooked, Winter in the Alps, to Barbara Fanfara. The rug is Miss Robarts contribution to the Celebrate Canada Festival to be held Feb. 18. Photo by Wiens

President donates rug, raffle during Can. Festival

Jacqueline Robarts, Niagara College president, presented a handmade rug to the Celebrate Canada Festival committee Oct. 27. The rug will be raffled to raise funds for the festival.

Miss Robarts said it took her three weeks to complete the 24-inch by 36-inch rug entitled Winter in the Alps.

The rug is "I think the 53rd I have made now, probably 40 of which I gave away," Miss Robarts said. "I have about 10 at home." Three samples of Miss Robarts' work hang in her offices in Hennepin Hall.

Miss Robarts said she enjoys many crafts. Her favorites are rug hooking and crewel embroidery. In the rug she made for the festival, Miss Robarts said she tried to use mainly school colors. The result is striking with three colors of blue, some grey and a little white.

Miss Robarts donated the rug to Barbara Fanfara, Celebrate Canada Festival convenor. The festival will be held at Niagara College Feb. 18 and 19.

Students tape program, puppets educate kids

A video-taped puppet show being prepared by radio and television (RTV) and theatre arts students will introduce hospital procedures to children at Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Catharines.

The hospital contacted John Rapsey, theatre arts co-ordinator, in September about doing the taped show which will reassure children about procedures such as needles and wearing hospital gowns.

Involved in planning are Dwight Penner, RTV, Mark Sheldrake and Lorraine Hasick, theatre arts students. The hospital prepared an outline for the students to work with.

The project is supervised by Mr. Rapsey and Carol Armstrong, RTV instructor.

The combined efforts of RTV and theatre arts students will give the students an understanding of each other's techniques, Mr. Rapsey said.

We're doing the project because it is one of those opportunities where it is a good chance for a learning experience for students and also to do something of real value for the community," Mr. Rapsey said.

Dates for the production have not been set.

Students to visit Ottawa with gov't instructors

The eighth annual excursion to Ottawa for Niagara College students will take place from Nov. 4 to 7

Priority will be given to students taking governmental courses. The maximum number of students permitted is 47.

One purpose of the trip, organized by Eugene Maltais, political science instructor, is to give students a first-hand look at Canadian government at the national level.

Another objective is to introduce students to the bi-national nature of the country.

This year's trip promises some special features, the world premiere of W. O. Mitchell's For Those In Peril on The Sea, a tour of Rideau Hall, and a tour of Parliament.

The minimum total cost of the trip will be $90 to $100 per peson. The students, accompanied by Mr. Maltais and Karen Moreau, political science instructor, will travel by Farr Coach Lines and stay at the Econo-Travel Motel.

Gib Parent always gives us an excellent tour of the House of Commons," Mr. Maltais said. That's always a high point."

Some features of the trip are meeting Prime Minister Trudeau, touring the National Gallery, the Supreme Court, and various museums. There is also free time for shopping.

To ensure all eligible classes have equal opportunity, to participate, a quota of seven students per class will be in effect until the demand becomes apparent.

APPEARING NIGHTLY
MAXI MUSIC
Downstairs at the Atlas Hotel
Where Rock is Rollin'
Trax
(Formerly Bedrock)
Monday, Nov. 2 — Wednesday, Nov. 4
FABULOUS FUMES
Thursday, Nov. 5 — Saturday, Nov. 7
Sat. Matinee 3—6 p.m.
COMING SOON
SECOND WIND
Monday, Nov. 9 — Saturday, Nov. 14
Sat. Matinee 3—6 p.m.
Atlas Hotel
35 Southworth Street, Welland, Ont.

Percentages effective Sept., '82

By ANDREW DRESCHEL
Staff Writer

After almost a decade of debate Niagara College will calculate students' grades and averages in percentages next year.

The decision to dump the 1 to 4 grade point system culminated a series of surveys, meetings and briefs, stretching back almost to the college's inception.

Commencing 1982/ 83, student transcripts will record 80 to 100 per cent as A; 70 to 79 as B; 60 to 69 as C; 50 to 59 as D, and below 50 per cent, F.

According to Jacqueline Robarts, college president, "the grading system was discussed annually," prior to her arrival in 1978.

Under the new system, courses which require a 2 for passing will need a minimum of 60 per cent. Similarly, admission to the deans' honor rolls will require a minimum of 80 per cent.

The initiative that finally led to the change originated from Miss Robarts' office.

In January, 1980, Miss Robarts asked Dr. Tony Goss, co-ordinator of economics, who, she said, had "indicated an interest in becoming involved in other projects," to prepare a survey on the grading system.

JACQUELINE ROBARTS

In February, 1980, 2,500 questionnaires, prepared under the direction of Dr. Goss, were distributed among students, faculty and administration personnel. The questionnaire offered 11 different grading systems for consideration and selection.

1.5, 2.5, 3.5

Survey results showed the most popular choice was a half-grade system like the present one but with the addition of half-grades: 1.5, 2.5, and 3.5.

According to the official report on the findings, the percentage system with letter grades, which will be used next year, "found mild acceptance with students and a mild lack of acceptance from the faculty."

After the submission of the survey's findings, Miss Robarts said a management committee, comprising six directors and five deans, selected representatives for a grading system committee.

The 11-member committee was given a mandate to study the report and provide recommendations for the directions Niagara should take. Miss Robarts chose Dr. Goss for committee chairman.

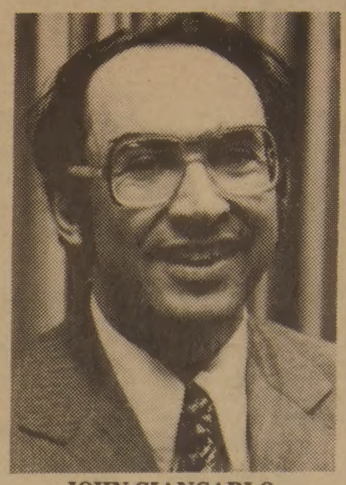
Between May and June, 1980, the grading committee investigated various avenues of approach.

"At the time of the first report, there were some reservations about how the staff felt," Mr. Goss said.

Therefore, it was agreed the representatives would survey faculty opinion again.

This second survey took the informal approach of a random, verbal questionnaire, vaguely recollected by Dr. Goss as: "Would you support the percentage system?"

The committee's final report was based on both surveys, "findings, interviews and other input," Dr. Goss said. As an example of "other input," Dr. Goss said Ken Anderson, college placement officer, was strongly in favor of the percentage system because he felt it was easier for potential employers to interpret.



JOHN GIANCARLO

% % %

But, when the committee proposed to the president that Niagara change to the percentage system, Eugene Maltais, representative from the school of applied arts, and David Burt, from the school of applied science and technology, submitted dissenting views.

In a minority report, Mr. Maltais raised certain structural and procedural reservations about the grading committee.

Mr. Maltais questioned the disproportionately high representation from the "front office".

There were five representatives from the faculty on the committee, two from the registrar's office and one from the data centre. Fred Habermehl, senior academic officer; Dr. Nora McCardell, special projects officer, now executive director of educational and student services, and Tom Mather, the president of Student Administration Council, completed the membership.

Among other points, Mr. Maltais questioned the double representation from the registrar's office and the school of business.

Dr. Goss, one of the two members from the school of business, said he did not consider himself a representative of his school when voting, just another academic.

Miss Robarts said the committee "wasn't set up as a representative thing" but to express the interests of the entire college.

"I felt it was a very weak argument," she said.

Mr. Maltais also questioned the validity of the second survey. His report states it was agreed that 12 persons from each school would be interviewed. However, he claims 14 were interviewed in health science, 23 in the school of business, and 11 in applied arts and technology.

"It is my contention that, because of this and other discrepancies, the mandate of the academic committee was not carried out," he wrote. Mr. Maltais recommended a new survey using computer cards.

His minority report also discussed the merits of the grade point and percentage systems. He said the percentage systems lack the flexability needed in a community college, where an ambulance care instructor in a course on cardiac resuscitation may interpret a mark of 80 per cent differently than a sociology instructor.

Third Survey

Although Miss Robarts admits she was personally in favor of the percentage system, she said she "purposely didn't sit on the committee because she wanted it to be a fair representation of the school." She said Dr. McCardell did report to her, but, "I can honestly say I didn't try to influence the committee or its findings."

With the submission of the recommendations and minority reports, Miss Robarts elected to delay making a decision and opted for another poll of the entire college.

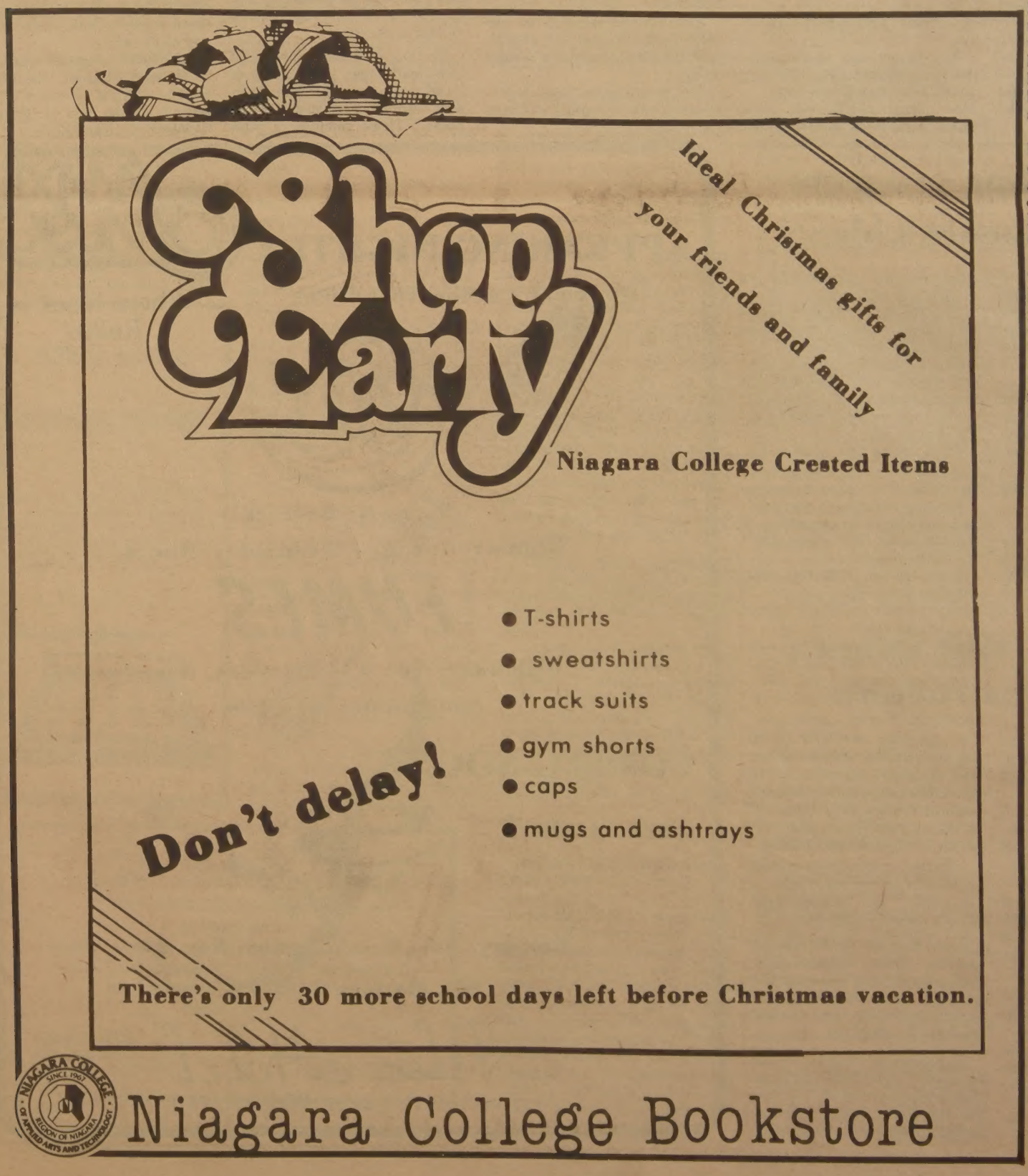
The third survey, designed by John Giancarlo, executive dean, and administered by Dr. Goss, was taken after Christmas, 1981.

People were basically asked to make a choice between grade points and percentages, Dr. Goss said.

The results were overwhelmingly in favor of the percentage system.

The student tally was 77 per cent for percentages and 23 for grade points. Faculty and administration voted 72 per cent for percentages and 28 for grade points.

No recommendations were forthcoming from the third survey, Dr. Goss said, it was a simple tallying of figures.



Members of the Welland Vale student senate are top, left to right, Joe Otonicar, vice-president; Nelson Brown, president; Ken Michaud, events chairperson. Bottom, left to right, Penny-Ann Marquis, events chairperson; Linda Fincher, head secretary; Cindy Huggins, assistant secretary; Roxanne Stafford, representative of recruiting.

Fare increases cause financial problems

By DAVE DE ROCCO
Staff Writer

The boundaries set by the Canada Employment Centre determining travel allowances students receive and a 100 per cent increase in college bus fares are creating financial problems for Welland Vale students, Nelson Brown, senate president, said.

Nelson said a 15-mile radius set by the Employment Centre excludes all students living in Welland and Niagara Falls from receiving travel allowances, since the designated pick-up areas for students being bused are within 15 miles from Welland Vale.

The problem is most of the students are receiving limited Employment Centre funding, Nelson said. For example, a single student living at home receives $25 per week and no travel allowance if living in Welland or Niagara Falls.

A student in this situation would be better off on Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) funding, since it pays $9 per week to students living beyond two kilometres from Welland Vale. However, 90 per cent of the seats in Welland Vale are purchased and funded by the Employment Centre, and a student receiving OSAP assistance may be ineligible to stay in the program, he said.

Nelson said the problem could be eased if the Employment Centre were willing to move the boundary to include all of these students.

Nelson said the biggest financial burden students being bused face is a 100 per cent increase in fares imposed by the college in September. The service, which used to cost $11 per month, now costs $22 per month.

"Add the cost of intra-city busing to bet to pick-up point and the cost of busing is now $2 per day," he said. "That means someone who is living on $1oo a month has to spend almost 50 per cent on transportation."

Nelson said the problems were created when the college decided to centralize retraining programs by moving them to Welland Vale.

Jacqueline Robarts, college president, said the increase was necessary, since the money the students pay for busing covers only $18,000 of the $67,000 it takes to run the bus service each year.

"The college is under no real obligation to run a bus service, and didn't for 13 years," she said. "The cost of the service takes up the salaries of two teachers, and if the federal budget reduces our funds, priorities will have to be set."

A GOOD DEAL

Nelson said the bus service is an excellent deal, but paying for the service monthly is a problem because of the continuous student intake at Welland Vale.

"The number of students at Welland Vale changes by the week," he said. "Therefore, a student who has to pay for a month of busing may be paying for a service he only gets a week's use of."

Employment Centre cheques are mailed and often late, Nelson said. This makes it hard to students to pay for busing all at once. Plans are underway for a two-week pay period starting Nov. 2 which will reduce payments to $10 per week, he said.

Many of the students at Wel land Vale are living away from home or supporting families on their Employment Centre fund ing, Nelson said.

"It's a very tense situation, and I don't see how a lot of them get enough money to eat," he said. "We're just trying to take as many practical approaches as we can to try and solve the problem."

Liaison officer takes the cake

Dina D'Amico, student liaison officer, came out a big winner at the Welland Vale charity bake sale Oct. 19.

Miss D'Amico was one of two raffle winners taking home cake decorated to look like the Canadian flag.

"Since I'm dieting I offered the cake to the staff members to eat," she said.

A money cake was the other prize won by another lucky ticket holder.

More than $230 was raised for charity.

Jazz band holds free concert

A free concert by the school jazz band at the college will feature the big band sounds of Glen Miller, Count Basie and Stan Kenton.

The band is made up of 16 people who play anything from saxophone to trumpet, trombone and rhythm section.

Laura Thomas teaches the jazz band and offers a course in Television Studio One Monday nights.

The concert will be held in the Hamilton room on Nov. 23 at 8 p.m..

Fanatical feline enjoys exhibitions

By CYNTHIA JANZEN
writer

In the realm of Felis catus, which includes Top Cat, the Aristocats, Jinx, Felix, and Morris, there is none so cultured, so full of savoir faire as Albert, the cat of Rodman Hall.

He doesn't literally live there; he has been visiting the St. Catharines Art Gallery every single day for five years.

He only goes home to sleep.

Albert, who bears the traditional Sylvester-type markings, has the complacent look of a cat well-satisfied with self and surroundings. His daily agenda includes touring the art gallery and sunning himself by the windows. And, of course, stealing tidbits from the kitchen. His bulging sides attest to this fact.

NOT LAZY

Lest it sound as if Albert is lazy, perish the thought. This fanatical feline attends every lecture, film, opening function and concert that Rodman Hall stages.

"Every time we have a concert here, he plunks himself down in the dead centre of the hallway so everyone has to walk around him," said Barbara Smith, manager of framing at the gallery, and a charter member of the women's committee. "He runs the place."

The staff at the gallery is accustomed to Albert's whims and ways, for they speak of him with indulgence reminiscent of the position of the cat in ancient Egypt--a sacred animal.

ALBERT

Does Albert ever complain about the type of art shown at the hall?

Well, he throws up in the office now and then...maybe you shouldn't print that," Mrs. Smith said after a moment's reflection.

Unfortunately for cats, their days of glory were scant. During the Middle Ages, they came to associated with witches, and owning one could result in arrest for sorcery. Today cats are maligned in expressions such as,"No room to swing a cat," "More than one way to skin a cat," and so on.

But with mild-mannered Albert, the popular adage of black cats being unlucky is,...well, enough to make a you-know-what laugh.

Constitution causes speaker to cancel

A parliamentary session called concerning the country's constitution held Ralph Ferguson, member of parliament for Lambton-Middles and parliamentary secretary for small business, in Ottawa and forced him to make a last-minute cancellation as guest speaker of Small Business Week at the college last Wednesday.

"His secretary, Sue Richardson, said they are calling him in for a vote," Hans Van Der Slagt, dean of the school of business, said. "It was some critical vote that he was required to stay for."

"Even though the meeting between the premiers over the constitution will not be until Sunday, Sue Richardson told me the Liberals don't want any of their MPs to leave Ottawa," Rosemary Kuhnigk, executive secretary to the dean of the school of business, said.

"He was going to speak on aspects of small business issues and some of the things the federal government was trying to do for small businessmen," Mr. Van Der Slagt said.

Two other seminars that evening were able to get off the ground and attracted a fair number of people.

ID students organize club

Interior design students have organized a club which they hope will help them meet expenses for field trips.

Spectrum Design Club will hold several fund-raising events to finance trips to Toronto, Williamsburg, VA., and New York, NY. Each student from the three-year program contributed $2 to start the club on a positive note.

The club has several projects planned. Raffle tickets are being sold for a draw Nov. 19. The club is also busy collecting newspapers and pop bottles.

One event which should prove rewarding is the Hot Legs contest scheduled for the end of November. A panel of judges will select what it thinks are the sexiest legs on campus.

This contest was very successful last year," Jo Schmidt, club treasurer, said. The response from the college was so good we've decided to make it an annual event."

Several members of the club worked all night at Gary's Give-Aways during that company's all night furniture sale Oct. 14. All earnings went to the club.

Jazz concert

Dan Kozar and Friends, a locally-based band, will stage a jazz concert at the Niagara College Theatre Centre Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m., featuring selections based on current popular tunes and on the classical repertoire.

Second-year theatre students will handle the lighting, staging, sound and publicity, Ann Webster, second-year student, said.

Dan, who says jazz is one of the most creative forms of music, has taught music appreciation at Niagara College and now teaches for the Niagara South Board of Education and gives private guitar lessons.

The concert is free and reservations may be made by phoning the Theatre Centre, 54 Empire St., Welland, at 735-0550 or 688-1380, ext. 471 or 409.

Students assist with annual Holiday for the Handicapped

Niagara College students from the hospital orderly and ambulance programs helped with the 17th annual Holiday for the Handicapped in Niagara Falls last month.

Nine hundred mentally and physically handicapped people from Ontario and New York state attended the Oct. 16 event, sponsored by Niagara Falls Jaycees.

They visited Maple Leaf Village, the Skylon, Niagara Falls Aquarium, N.Y., and other museums. They were brought to Niagara Falls in affiliation with Jaycees from other communities, and owners of the attractions carried the cost of admission.

The ratio of volunteers to handicapped was close to one for one, Wendy Ivonoff, president of the Niagara Falls Jaycees, said. Other volunteers included Lord Elgin high school students, nurses from Greater Niagara General Hospital, Jaycees, St. John Ambulance and volunteers who came in bus loads from their communities.

Terry Dilts, 30-year-old orderly student, enjoyed the busy day; It was a very rewarding experience."

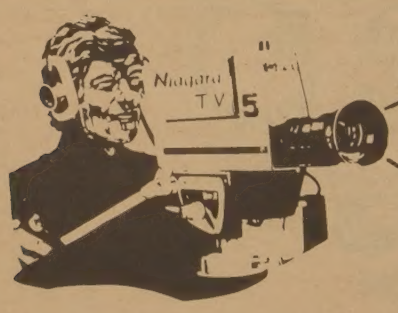
Rob Tippett, of the orderly program, looked exasperated as he described carrying 50 wheel chairs up the stairs at Guinness World of Records, but said he wouldn't have missed the day for anything.

They're all so affectionate. They want you to hug them. It's great."

Jaycees member and former president Anthony Gudgin escorts one of 900 handicapped people through the Skylon Oct. 16 as they enjoy the 17th annual Holiday for the Handicapped, sponsored by the Niagara Falls Jaycees. Niagara College ambulance and orderly students were among the volunteers. Photo by Duguay

LAST DAY

The last day of full-time day classes for the fall term of the 1981-82 school year at Niagara College will be Friday, Dec. 18. Classes will resume on Monday, Jan. 4, 1982.



NIAGARA COLLEGE MEDIA DEPARTMENT

CABLE TELEVISION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1981

6:30 p.m. *Niagara - Its Graduates (series) (30 mins.)*

7:00 p.m. *LIVE - Call Niagara (60 mins.) (Live phone-in, "Real Estate") Hosts: Willard Wright Guests: Gordon Randall, Ted Mouridian*

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1981

Repeat of above schedule - 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. (not live)

CHANNEL 10	CHANNEL 12
ST. CATHARINES	PORT COLBORNE
THOROLD	NIAGARA FALLS
	FONTHILL
	GRIMSBY
	WELLAND

10 12 CHANNEL

THURS 6:30 P.M. REPEATS SUN. 10:30 A.M.

TV broadcast to discuss communication revolution

A live television special, The Communications Revolution — The Social Implications, will be broadcast live from Niagara College Thursday, Nov. 12.

Produced by the media services department, the special will be shown on Cable 10 and 12 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Keith Lindberg, media services manager and producer director of the program, said guests will be from government, business and education.

Demonstrations of some of the new technology "hardware" under discussion will be pre-taped for broadcast during the special, Mr. Lindberg said. There will also be a display of some pieces in the studios. Topics will include video discs, Telidon, pay-TV, video cassette recorders and micro-computers.

The 90-minute program will be produced in Studio 2 of the radio and television broadcasting area, with live audiences in both Studios 1 and 2. Microphones and cameras will be set up for the audience to ask questions.

We are inviting students, staff and the public to take part, whether through phoning from home, in the television studio or in designated areas on the campuses," Mr. Lindberg said.

Anyone without cable television is invited to come to the college to participate. The media services room S102, will be set up at the main campus with a television and telephone. In St. Catharines, a television and telephone will be set up in the media department at Welland Vale and in Niagara Falls, people are invited to the east wing of the Niagara General Hospital to watch and call in.

The program will begin with opening statements, followed by a panel discussion and then the phone lines will be opened.

Graduates find placement

Placement of last spring's graduates ranged from 84.7 per cent in the school of business to 97.9 in applied science and technology, Ken Anderson, placement officer, re-ported.

The statistics are as of Oct. 21 and inlcude students from the four schools of Niagara College who had been seeking employment.

The highest number of students placed from one course was 42 from early childhood education. Fifty-three students graduated from the course, two are seeking employment, nine have other plans.

Two students from the school of technology are seeking employment; 93 students have been placed.

In the school of business 233 students have been placed, 40 are seeking employment.

Eighty-three students from the school of health sciences, excluding nurses, have been placed; six are seeking employment.

The total college graduates, less nurses, placed is 605; 80 are seeking employment, 94 have other plans.

These figures do not take into account non-graduates who have foudn employment or graduates in a non-related field.

NIAGARA
SPORTS

typesetter gave up.

Start exhibitions with win, Knights lose twice in tourney

By JOE POIRIER
Staff Writer

The Niagara Knights men's basketball team started the exhibition season with a 64-44 win over George Brown College Oct. 21.

High scorers for the Knights were Paul Weller with 22 points, Ken Griepsma with 13 and Don Campbell with 10.

The win was greeted with enthusiasm by all the players.

"We're going to be in there in league play," player Ken Griepsma said.

With numbers like that and confidence that the year will be successful, the team felt good for their first tournament of the year held at Durham College in Toronto Oct. 23 and 24.

IN DURHAM

The fifth annual Durham Lords Tip-off tournament was not as successfull as the Knights had hoped, as they dropped their first game 53-51 to the host club then lost 74-71 to Sheridan College.

The Knights led throughout the game until the last 58 seconds when Durham pulled pulled out in front.

Many of the calls during the game went against Niagara and at times seemed questionable. However, the Knights drew too many fouls and allowed too many baskets on the fast break.

Late in the game the Knights pressured the Lords to making passing errors but not enough to win the contest.

NIAGARA VS SHERIDAN

The Niagara Knights, after being down a dozen points in the first half, came back to tie Sheridan 70-70 with less than 30 seconds left but lost when they took too many fouls.

Niagara had a hard time against Sheridan's full-court press but then came on with some quick rebounding by Bill Hand. Bill went three for three from the floor and one for two from the foul line late in the game.

The team made more than 52 per cent of their shots overall and 66 per cent in the second half. There is a trend developing, as the team has shown composure and accuracy as the game progresses through its latter stages.

Paul Weller scored 20 points for Niagara, Don Campell had 16 and Ken Giepsma had 11.

"I don't think there's a team much better than us," Dave Bok said.

After the loss it was back to the practices and as might be expected the team was drilled.

He worked us Monday really hard and ran our legs off," said Scott Allen. "A lot of guys felt sick but we're getting into shape.

Paul Weller is looking forward to the season and their first game in London Nov. 30.

"We should give Fanshawe a run...he's (Mr. Deeton) got the big men working on the boards."

The Knights will travel to Humber College in Toronto Nov. 11 after they play Fanshawe Nov. 3.

Knights crush Humber

Donna Rose drew a foul on this shot and went to the foul line to score twice for the lady Knights. Niagara's women's basketball team won their opening game of the season 60-39 over the Humber Hawks in Toronto last Wednesday evening.

Photo by Poirier

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CAMPUS KITS

HIS Kit, worth $8 is available for $2.19

HER kit, worth $10.00 is available for $2.49.

Niagara College Bookstore

Touch football team good hosts

Mohawk College is undeniably the best touch football representative for the region, it defeated the Niagara Knights 33-0 and Conestoga 20-0 at the regional tournament.

Since only the top two teams go to the Ontario College Athletic Association's (OCAA) championships in Kingston, the Niagara Knights were denied the privilege after a 14-6 loss to Conestoga.

In the game (against Conestoga) we were in it all the way," Coach Fred Bassi said. They were no better than us."

However, Mr. Bassi could not deny the ability of the strong Hamilton club.

Mohawk is a better drilled team and put more time into practices, Mr. Bassi said. As the game went on, the defence got better, but after an interception the offence went down the hill."

In the first game, the Knights were obviously nervous. The offence sputtered all game and the defence was only efficient against Mohawk in the second half but the team player kept their offence in the hole with untimely penalties.

At the half Mohawk led 20-0. After establishing a running game, Niagara allowed their last and fatal interception. From there on they never recovered.

In the second game — a game the Knights had to win to make it to the OCAA final — Dennis Kosina led the Knights to their only major scare and ran in the end zone for six points. The Knights failed to score the one point convert.

After the kick-off, it was Conestoga's turn to score, and they completed their two-point convert. At the half, Conestoga led 8-6.

In the second half, Conestoga took their time and converted an important first down situation near the goal line on a deflected pass. They went on to score their second major of the game but failed to get the convert.

When Niagara's offence got the ball, it was too little too late and time ran out on the young team.

The tournament marked the end of the season for varsity touch football.

1981 Niagara tennis team finishes fifth in Region

Niagara College finished fifth over-all in the 1981 Ontario College Athletic Association's tournament at White Oaks Tennis Club in St. Catharines.

Out of six teams, Niagara received a total of 36 points. The men's team got 16.5 points and the women's 19.5.

Mike Foerster was the star representative for Niagara and placed fifth over-all in the men's singles with a 4-1 record. Graeme Hennessy placed sixth.

Mike did better than idicated by his standing because he defeated the winner of the tournament, Ted McLean of Fanshawe. Yet, the rules determined how he ended up in the standings.

Todd Stevens and Steve Montague placed fourth in the men's doubles defeating Matt Chute and Dave Norton of Fanshawe 10-6 and Steve Godd and Mark Fraser of Lambton 10-1.

Lori Havran and David Lissaman came in fifth in the mixed doubles play.

Since the matches were only a 10-game set, the rules state the word set be replaced with games.

The tournament for which Niagara College played host Oct. 15 and 16 concludes the tennis season for Niagara College.

NIAGARA

SPORTS

Women B-ball Knights bouncing off to good start

By JOE POIRIER
Staff Writer

The enthusiasm continues as the women's basketball team won their first game in exhibition play 80-46 over George Brown College in Toronto Oct. 21.

One of the most spirited and optimistic varsity teams for the 1981-82 season, the women feel this year will be the year for a championship.

"The potential to really play is unbelievable," Coach Russ Stevenson said.

That potential was reflected in high scorers for the team: Judy Helstab had 12 points while Ann Young and Lisa Buckland had eight each.

managed more than 30 steals: Sue Douglas had nine steals to lead the team.

Mr. Stevenson was very happy with their inside game as the women shot 54 per cent from no more than 15 feet from the net.

FIRST IN YEARS

"It's the first time in years the two teams came home with a good win," Mr. Stevenson said, referring to the men's 64-44 win during the same trip. "That just shows the studednt body should come out."

The womenKnights kept a home unbeaten string going with a 52-52 tie against a youthful team from Sir Winston Churchill of St. CAtharines Oct. 25.

Sir Winston put together a few fast breaks and steals to lead the game by eight points at one point in the game. Yet the more experienced Knights regained their composure and led at the half 26-25.

With less than 77 seconds to play Churchill led 46-44 Niagara applied a full-court press and forced a three-minute overtime period with the score 48-48.

Both teams battled on the boards and caused numerous fouls but neither could gain an advantage.

The tie marked a first for many of the players who usually play until there is a winner.

Nancy Mather had a successful day from the floor and scored 18 points while Judy Helstab netted 11 on numberous rebounds.

Unique college curling at Welland Club Nov. 21

Niagara College will hold a unique curling bonspiel at the Welland Curling Club Saturday, Nov. 21.

Sixteen teams from Ontario colleges have entered the Niagara College Battle of the Sexes Curling Bonspiel.

This is a good opportunity for coaches to experiment with new players and size up their talent for the Sheriddan spiel in December," Robert Young, curling coach, said.

The tournament will be played under Ontario Curling Association rules except any combination of female and male players may be utilized on a team.

Awards will be handed out for the top predominantly female team (three or more women), top mixed team (two female, two male), and predominantly male team (three or more men).

Youngsters study ju-jitsu

Going to college before the age of 12 might seem unusual, but not for two Niagara Falls, N.Y., residents.

Carla Steinvall, 11, and her sister, Sherri, 8, are taking the ju jitsu course at Niagara College. Every Monday night they come with their father, Carl, and learn how to defend themselves.

Carla who says they are learning ju jitsu so we won't get beat up," has been taking ju jitsu for two years and Sherri for one.

Mr. Steinvall has been studying it for four years and says it isn't offered in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The family will continue to come to Niagara College as long as the program is offered.

Intramural badminton winners

Singles winners in the intramural badminton championships held in the gym Oct. 3, 6, 8 and 13 have been announced. In the men's section Henry Zupanc defeated Don Monfette 15-12. Patty Anderson beat Carol McChesney 15-11 to take the women's division.

Football championship Nov. 3

The Niagara College intramural touch football championship game will be held on the football field outside the gym Nov. 3.

In the quarter-finals, Tech in Training defeated team ambulance 13-0; the Ram Rods beat the Unknown C.K.s 8-0; A.C.D.C. defeated Tampa Bay 14-0 and the Electrodes upset Pleasure Pack 15-6.

In the semi-finals, A.C.D.C. met the Electrodes and Tech in Training played the Ram Rods.

The semifinals were not available at press time.

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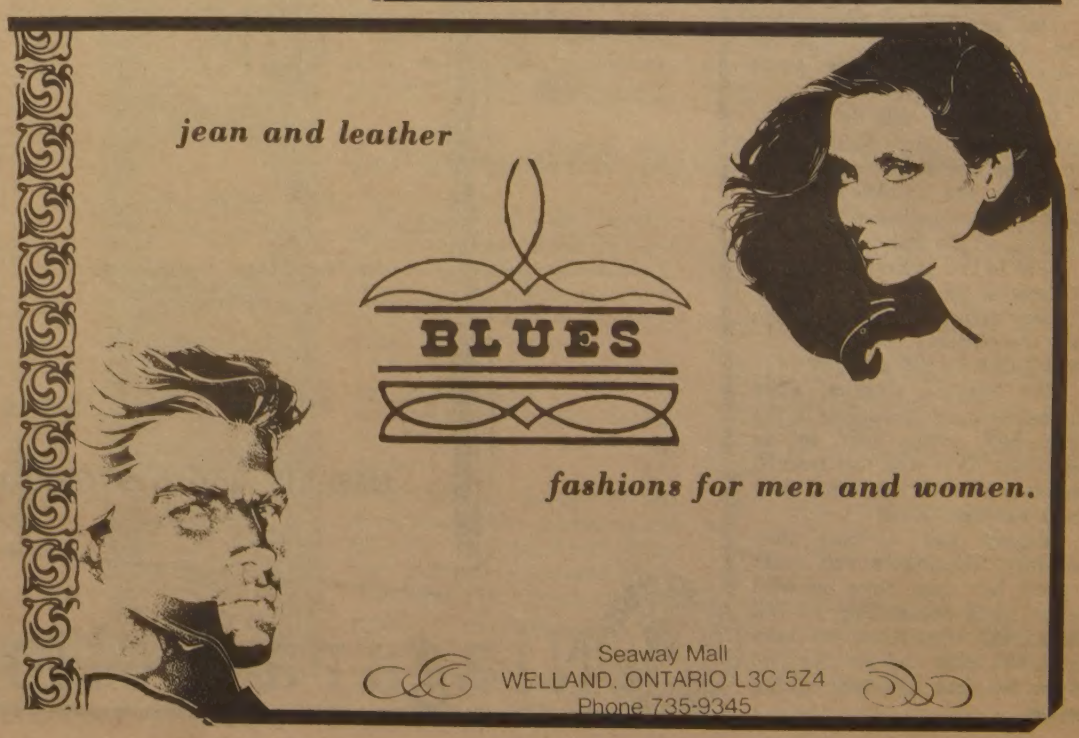

NIAGARA

SPORTS

College boxer turns pro, Fortuna's first fight Nov. 7

By JOE POIRIER
Staff Writer

The stinging salt from the sweat of his brow rolls into his eyes, but he keeps on pumping punches into an opponent suspended from a garage roof. He hits it faster, harder until the opponent swings carelessly from side to side. The opponent, a punching bag, feels nothing...is it all worth it?

For a two-time golden gloves winner of Ontario, it is because, after five years of strenuous training, Rick Fortuna is ready to turn pro. He will have his first professional bout Saturday night.

Promoted

Rick, only 20 and in his third year of industrial management, drew the attention of fight promoter Danny Degazio of Welland. After seeing Rick fight, he thought it was about time to get Rick to turn to professional boxing.

I saw Rick about three months ago and we (his associates) decided to hold a card in Welland," Mr. Degazio said. He's a good boxer....a tough fighter."

However, that kind of recognition from a promoter does not come easily. Rick, who has 16 wins and nine losses as an amateur, trains at the Niagara Falls Boxing Club and runs near Niagara College when he gets the time.

Versatile athlete

He is a versatile athlete. He plays varsity hockey and played varsity touch football and intramural touch football.

Yet, the hockey does not cut into his training but rather supplements it.

We just practise Wednesday afternoons, and after the practice, I go to the Welland Club and work out," Rick said.

Fred Bassi, assistant athletics co-ordinator at Niagara College, has known Rick since he started fighting.

He's got the basics of a good fighter," Mr. Bassi said. He's at the age where he should make the move (to pro)."

The fight will be part of a seven-bout card at the Welland Boxing Club including one of the fest Canadian pro fighters, Johnny Degazio, featured in a 10-round bout. Rick will be fighting in the lightweight division for four three-minute rounds at the Niagara Falls Memorial Arena.

Rick will fight Anton White, two wins and one loss, of Detroit from the Cronx gym where internationally famed fighter Thomas Hearns works out.

RICK FORTUNA

Rick is very happy with the promotion the fight has received. In the past three weeks there are posters everywhere."

Among the crowd will be Clyde Gray, commissioner of Ontario boxing and ex-heavyweight, and Canada's most notable referee, Sammy Luftspring.

Rick has some advice for fighters. He believes 70 per cent of the fight is confidence.

If you have confidence you can do anything," he said.

Rick's advice is heard not only by other colleagues but also by his brother, Robby Fortuna, who won a bronze medal in the Canadian championships and is a serious contender for the 1984 Olympics.

I guess it kind of runs in the family," Rick said.

Rick's years of conditioning and working out may pay off for him in a victory, but when he steps in that ring the opponent will be tougher than any punching bag.

Hockey Knights lose twice in exhibition

The NiagaraKnights hockey team lost both of their exhibition games: 8-7 in Sheridan Oct. 15 and 9-7 at home to Brock Oct. 17.

IN OAKVILLE

The Knights came back from a 5-1 first period setback to rally for five goals and tie the game at five in the second period. It was not enough, as Sheridan checked their was to a 9-7 win.

"They hit well especially since they had a small ice surface," centre Moe Bjorgan said. "Every time we got the puck they'd be on you."

There were a total of 23 penalties, all in the first and second periods. Sheridan scored two first-period power play goals to Niagara's one in the second.

"It was a hard physical game but the team really pulled together," Moe said.

Niagara scored in the third but Sheridan took it away by scoring two.

IN WELLAND

It was almost the same scoring situation as in Oakville. Niagara College was tied with Brock at the end of two but lost it after Brock out-scored the Knights 8-7.

High scorers for the Knights in both games were Mark Sneider with four goals, Moe Bjorgan had three and Al Cousineau had two.

Coach Fred Bassi was generally happy with the progress of the team.

"Offensively, we've scored 14 goals and we have to work on the defense," Mr. Bassi said. "Once we have a defense...I think we'll have a competitive team."

"November seventh is our first home game; we have six practices to get ready," Mr. Bassi said. "I think we'll cut the goals-against average."

Knight games coming up

LADIES BASKETBALL

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tues. Nov. 3	Fanshawe	London	6.00
Fri. Nov. 6	Cambrian	Niagara	7.00

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Tues. Nov. 3	Fanshawe	London	6.00
Wed. Nov. 11	Humber	Toronto	8.00

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A hearty portion of spaghetti, smothered with our special home made meat sauce topped with spicey meatballs.
$2.95

Tuesday
Lasagna
Tender noodles layered over ricotta and cheese, delicately spiced with our home made meat sauce.
$3.50

Wednesday
Veal Parmesan
A tender piece of veal, drowned in our special sauce and served with a side order of spaghetti.
$3.50

Thursday
Rigatoni
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Typesetter gave up

One last summer day...

The beauty of this unusually warm day enhances the feeling of summer even in the fall. The colorful leaves gently rustled as a warm breeze blew through the park. Photo by Jackevicius

Gualtieri abdicates SAC position

Joe Gualtieri resigned last week as president of the Student Administrative Coluncil !SAC].

A press release from SAC announced¶

On Tuesday, October 27, 1981, Joe Gualtieri resigned his post as Student Administrative Council president. Joe cited personal reasons as the basis for his resignation.

The position of the presidency will be assumed by the Executive Vice President, Anne Sutherland.

Further reassignment of duties will be announced in the near future.

Jamieson's tech book published soon

Copy editing, galley proofreading and re-reading many times are part of the work involved for the author of a technical book.

Archie Jamieson, Niagara College industrial management teacher, took on the task of writing a book three years ago.

It is due to be published soon, and will be for sale in Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom and Australia, he said.

The book, Introduction to Quality Control is a practical look at statistical techniques in the area of manufacturing," he said.

"The provisional date the publisher is giving me is in December so maybe by January of next year students will be using the book."

The St. Catharines resident said his book covers one of the subjects he teaches and is designed to "get students started in a practical manner."

It will be a required text by third-year industrial management students, and by other business administration students taking his elective.

"Prior to writing it I handed out many notes. I wanted to write a book suitable for one-term use."

TIME CONSUMING

"The book was very time-consuming. A lot of time was involved even after the book was written."

"I had to read the whole book through many times very carefully."

It all began when "he submitted two sample chapters three years ago to Reston, a division of Prentice Hall publishers, and they were accepted.

"I first had to send it to Virginia where it was copy edited and returned to me for re-reading and re-writing."

"As it is a technical book it was absolutely essential I check everything."

Everything they sent him had to be back within a week. "I just dropped whatever I was doing for proofreading."

On nine occasions the publishing firm sent Mr. Jamieson copy to be edited, proofread and diagrams to be scrutinized for errors.

"Because all my correspondence was in the United States, even my spelling had to be changed."

His youngest son, Fraser, 26, "did the photography for the front cover of the book."

From Page One

restricts pub bands

Cont'd. from pg.1

College with a band at a significantly reduced price to compensate for MacLean and MacLean, SAC will no longer deal with Central Music, Tom said.

SAC word carries a lot of weight in this matter, Tom said. Other colleges book with the same agency and the agency stands to lose a lot of business. It is likely that no other college will do business with Central Music if Niagara College complains of bad contracts.

Improvements for future pubs include more explicity advertising. Many students feel they were misled in thinking that MacLean and MacLean would play for a longer time. Students said they hadn't realized there was to be a warm-up band at all since it wasn't advertised.

The warm-up group, Johnny River and the Stream, formed their band the Sunday before the pub and broke up directly after the pub, Miss D'Amico said.

At 9:30 p.m., shouts of We Want MacLean, we want MacLean," drowned out the sounds of the band.

A security guard at the pub was attacked by a roadie when he caught the roadie in Miss D'Amico's office, she said. When the guard asked the roadie what authority he had to be in the office, the roadie got angry.

The number of roadie's members of the road crew to accompany the band will be regulated in the future, Miss D'Amico said.

The roadie will be charged with assault unless he agrees to pay the guard for a pair of glasses, a gold chain and a Swiss watch, Miss D'Amico said.

Students will be informed on the posters that they must have their tickets, student cards and age of majority cards ready to show the doorman, Miss D'Amico said.

Students with identification not immediately available may be sent to another line to allow others to enter more quickly, she said.

Future contracts will have to be much more clear cut, Miss D'Amico said. Which band, how much they are being paid, length of sets, specific times and other conditions will have to be clearly stated in the contract.

There will be more security people at the door from now on, Miss D'Amico said.

Although the students at the pub were angry, and although a record amount of beer was sold, and although MacLean and MacLean were late and had a short show, students reacted very well, Miss D'Amico said.

It only gives me more respect for Niagara College students because their conduct was civil nothing happened," she said.

I have been most impressed with everyone's behaviour," Dr. McCardell said.

SAC

Cont'd. from pg.1

Miss Robarts said administration will be very supportive of Anne."

Joe was one of three candidates for president in the March 17 SAC election. He defeated Randy Stanley 323 votes to 181 after the third candidate, Mike Avetissian, was disqualified.

Joe's party, the Student Representative Council, had two other executive members elected. Anne Sutherland was elected vice-president and Tony Bianco, club convener.

The party platform for the election was improved relations with satellite campuses, better communication with Niagara students and better representation of each school on campus.

Joe won by a landslide, taking 141 of 160 votes at satellite campuses.

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